



Belfast bomb blast sends 60 to hospital

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. — A bear truck with a bomb in it blew up outside a busy department store yesterday and 60 people were taken to hospital. Most of the casualties were bargain hunters at a New Year sale in Brandy-Hunter store — one of the biggest in Belfast.

The truck had been stolen a few hours earlier in the Catholic Falls Road area. It exploded in narrow Castle Lane, an area full of stores, cafes and bars. Wreckage of the blast was hurled over a wide area. At least eight of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Earlier, police announced that 18 people are to face charges following last night's raid by troops on a social club in one of Belfast's Catholic districts. Two civilians and one soldier were injured during the fight with 75 men barricaded inside the club.

In an earlier week-end swoop on another Belfast Catholic club in the Ardoyne area, which is claimed as an I.R.A. stronghold, soldiers said they arrested four I.R.A. men and claimed three were senior officers of the outlawed organization. They were netted with about 50 others, the majority of whom were released after questioning.

MASS RALLY

A mass rally against internment, carried out in defiance of the Government's ban on public marches, passed off peacefully in a Belfast park on Sunday despite initial fears that it would provoke civil clashes. At Drumone in County Tyrone, a terrorist bomb wrecked a former school house which is used by the Protestant Church of Ireland, but there were no casualties.

Meanwhile, the first batch of Irish troops being withdrawn from service with the United Nations peace force in Cyprus will leave for home by a special plane tonight.

Part of the Irish battalion is being withdrawn at the request of the Irish Government to reinforce security at home because of the troubled situation in Northern Ireland.

A group of 160 officers and men will leave Belfast, while another batch of 22 will go home on January 19 — leaving the Irish contingent at company strength. (Reuter, AP)

Libyan ammunition rumoured in Malta



Children of British servicemen in Malta helped in packing up to leave the schools yesterday after their schools were closed. (AP radiophoto)

VALLETTA. — The arrival of a mystery cargo from Libya, together with reports that technicians from Tripoli were ready to take over air traffic control in Malta, heightened speculation yesterday that Libyans would quickly replace the British forces here.

As soon as wooden crates had been unloaded from the Libyan plane, rumours spread that they contained arms and ammunition. Airport workers were reported to have seen the Italian word for cartridges stencilled on the cases, but police sources denied that either arms or ammunition had been brought in.

At the same time, Malta police were reported rounding up critics of Premier Dom Mintoff and increasing security around Government ministers' homes in a crackdown against pro-British Maltese opposing the closure of British bases on the island.

Mr. Mintoff, who ordered the British withdrawal from the strategic island when Prime Minister Edward Heath refused to pay an additional \$4.25m. rent, has been in almost steady contact with the Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Gaddafi for economic aid from the Arab nation since the British left.

However, Government sources said yesterday that there have been no money offers from his Cabinet on the situation. — Before the Libyan plans arrived — carrying at least 25 Libyans rumoured to be technicians taking over air traffic control from the British Royal Air Force — a British forces spokesman announced the closure of British schools here in preparation for the withdrawal. The exodus of the 3,000 service-

Malta may return George Cross

LONDON (Reuter). — The Daily Express reported yesterday that Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff might send back to Britain the George Cross it awarded to Malta in World War Two.

The late King George VI bestowed the award on the island on April 17, 1942, in recognition of the fortitude of the Maltese people under intense bombardment.

(In Valletta, no official comment was available immediately, but informed sources there had serious reservations about the accuracy of the report, since it was noted that the George Cross was awarded to all the people of Malta.)

men and their 7,000 dependents is expected to begin soon — unless a solution can be reached. But Mr. Mintoff's deadline of January 15 is considered unrealistic by British military officials. They talk in terms of three months to complete the exercise.

In London, the Defence Ministry said more home-based British troops had been placed on stand-by, ready to assist in any evacuation. — The country's economic survival could rest in the hands of the British or the Libyans; and informed sources believe Col. Gaddafi would demand a share in current oil prospecting off the Maltese coast, as well as naval and air facilities, in return for economic support. (Reuter, UPI)

RUSSIAN AIR BASE FOR ASWAN DAM

LONDON (ENA). — The Russians are building a new military airfield for the sole use of the Soviet Air Force near the Aswan High Dam in Egypt, according to a report by Chapman Pincher in the "Daily Express" yesterday.

The dam is believed to be a prime Israeli target in the event of an all-out Arab-Israeli war, for it could cause a major flooding disaster in Egypt if it were breached, Pincher states. The report states:

"British and U.S. intelligence chiefs are concerned at the speed at which the airfield is being constructed. 'They are convinced that it is scheduled to be ready for full operation by May — when President Nixon flies to Moscow for summit talks with the Kremlin leaders.'"

"It continues: 'This has strengthened fears in London and Washington that with the Kremlin's connivance, Egypt will step up Middle East tension at that time by staging shooting incidents on

the Suez Canal to which the Israelis are sure to respond. 'A dramatic demonstration of the tinctorious nature of the Middle East situation during the talks would enable the Kremlin to concentrate on the importance of a quick settlement there to world peace. 'To secure other East-West benefits, President Nixon might then be induced to put more pressure on Israel to accept a substantial withdrawal from the Suez Canal and Sinai Desert. 'The Russians are taking special precautions to guard the dam in case any Canal incidents degenerate into all out fighting. 'Israeli Phantom bombers have the range to reach the dam and Israeli scientists are believed to have been developing special weapons to breach it as a possible reprisal for the bombing of Tel Aviv. 'The intelligence reports indicate that the new airfield will be entirely Russian-manned,' Pincher stated.

'Israel's Air Force won't be stopped'

By ZEEV SKUL Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The new all-Russian military air base reportedly going up near the Aswan Dam in Egypt will not diminish the Israeli Air Force's ability to penetrate deep into the Egyptian hinterland, informed observers commented here yesterday.

In the event that hostilities are resumed, it is assumed here that the Israeli Air Force would retain as long as possible from attacking Russian-protected sectors of Egypt such as Aswan, Luxor and possibly Alexandria, so long as this course of action did not run contrary to vital military interests.

But the odds in the air have changed significantly in Israel's favour since the August 7, 1970 cease-fire. The first three months of the cease-fire were exploited by the Egyptians, encouraged by their Soviet advisers, to lay down a dense anti-aircraft defence system.

Israel is subsequently reported to have incorporated into its Air Force various new weaponry systems, and the Shrikes (anti-radar and anti-missile missiles), and even to have used the later on one occasion against Egyptian SAM batteries.

It is primarily the deterrent image of the Israeli Air Force which is believed to be keeping the Egyptians at bay — less out of fear of a repetition of the 1967 debacle, than a possible repetition of the IAF's telling series of blows during the subsequent war of attrition, particularly the deep strikes of January 1970.

The IAF has meanwhile raised another new generation of young pilots to reinforce its ranks. It has also introduced the 30 millimetre cannon — standard equipment on most Israeli aircraft — said to be the most effective of its kind in the world. It is produced by Israeli ordnance plants and has been a number one foreign-currency earner since its introduction in the 6,000-round-per-minute U.S.-made Vulcan, a six-barrelled nose-mounted gun firing 20 millimetre shells mounted on the Phantom.

The Israeli cannon fires more slowly than the Vulcan but it is effective over longer ranges and carries a far more effective shell. It was the success of Israeli planes using guns during the Six Day War and in subsequent dog-fights with Egyptian and Syrian planes that led both the Americans and the Russians to again install cannons on their missile-carrying fighter-interceptors.

BIG BOMBS Today's Israeli Air Force can carry "blockbuster" bombs of up to 1½ tons (manufactured here). For greater versatility, Israel has introduced change in the specifications of its planes, enabling them to serve as bombers, interceptors or ground support aircraft. And their range has been vastly increased with the development of in-flight refuelling, as demonstrated during

the fly-past of the last Independence Day. This adds up to a virtually new and more powerful IAF than that of June, 1967. Nevertheless, the possibility of the Egyptians getting a couple of Tupolev-carried Kelt missiles into Israeli urban areas is regarded as a real threat. It would be more difficult to do so as far north as Tel Aviv — the southern areas would be more vulnerable.

Perhaps the most significant change of recent weeks is the new understanding shown for Israel by the Western powers, and by the U.S. particularly. This development follows the Indo-Pakistan conflict and the military as well as political role played in it by the Soviets.

The U.S. has come to realize that the USSR has exploited the Israeli-Arab conflict to establish its presence in Egypt less as a move against Israel than against the U.S. The modern version of the TU 16 bombers carrying the Kelt missiles could easily be deployed against the Sixth Fleet. The Americans suffer other disadvantages. The Russians, with 15,000 of their men and hundreds of senior officers already in Egypt, could with relative ease bring over large reinforcements without causing a major political stir while the garrisoning of even a small number of American troops in any of the few remaining pro-Western Arab countries of the Middle East could now easily upset the already precarious balance of the political appletart.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt carries a parrot on his shoulder, to his wife's amusement, during a visit to the Jungle Gardens in Sarasota, Fla. In centre is the Brandts' ten-year-old son, Mathias. Mr. Brandt held two days of talks with President Nixon at the Florida "White House" in Key Biscayne last week. (AP radiophoto)

Ararat vows terrorists will regain Jordan positions CAIRO. — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat has said that the Palestine terrorists will regain their positions in Jordan "whatever the price."

In an interview in the Cairo weekly magazine "Rose al-Yousuf," he said that in seven years' fighting with Israel the terrorists lost 8,000 killed and wounded, "while at the hands of the Jordanian tyrants we lost 25,000 killed or wounded." Despite their losses, he said, the terrorists were still prepared to make concessions to the Jordanian government.

Ararat was in Cairo last week and conferred during his two-day stay with President Anwar Sadat. He later left for Libya, and Algiers, where he arrived yesterday.

The assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasel e-Tel in Cairo in November by the Palestinian terrorists was a direct result of tyranny and persecution, he said.

Meanwhile, in Cairo the President of the Egyptian Bar Association has requested a hearing for four Palestinians accused of murdering e-Tel. The request, carried in Cairo newspapers on Monday, noted

that the men had been held now more than 30 days. The account said the president of the appeals court would hold a sitting within a week to hear the defendants. The defence committee includes lawyers from many Arab countries, including a delegation of Tunisia's Young Lawyers Association, which arrived Sunday. (Reuter, AP)

Liberia's Tolbert is inaugurated MONROVIA (UPI). — The president of the Liberian Senate yesterday inaugurated William Tolbert Jr., as this country's 19th president at a prayer and song-filled noon-time ceremony attended by Mrs. Richard Nixon and the president-elect of the Ivory Coast, Felix Houphouët-Boigny.

As the equatorial sun beat down on the centennial pavilion, the guests to the inauguration sipped programmes to cool themselves. William Tolbert embraced the American First Lady. Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny and Liberian Vice President Mokhtar Oued-Deddie.

The President then launched into a 40-minute inaugural address in which he called for the inherent dignity of man to be respected throughout the world and on the African continent. Justice Shimon Agrat, president of the Supreme Court, represented Israel at the ceremony.

Daniel Dav was born January 1, 1972, at Tel Hashomer DAN, DEBRA, DAVID, DORIT

Social and Personal

Mr. Abraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University, yesterday called on the outgoing Guatemalan Ambassador, Miss Francesca Fernandez Hall, and presented her with a medalion of the University engraved with her name.

Sgan-Abn Moshe Taifa, Haifa Town Mayor for the past 20 years, was honoured yesterday at a farewell party at the Municipality attended by City officials, and senior police and Army officers. S/A Taifa is about to retire after 35 years of Army service.

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago yesterday visited the Hebrew University, calling on the President, Mr. Abraham Harman.

The third Yuval concert, sponsored by the Jerusalem branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, will take place at the YMCA Auditorium on February 20. The concert will be under the auspices of Health Minister Victor Shentov.

Dr. Haim Yashl, Chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, will lecture on "The Jewish aspect in Israel's foreign policy" at this evening's meeting of the Lion's Club at the President Hotel, Jerusalem at 8 o'clock.

BRIEF

KUSHELWITZCH — To Della, wife of Maurice Kushelewitsh, on January 1, 1972, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv. — a son, grandchild to Beruch and Faigal Braude and Ella Lufter.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Adv.)

Danish king has heart attack

COPENHAGEN. — King Frederick of Denmark suffered an acute heart attack yesterday but his doctors said last night that the 72-year-old monarch's condition was slightly improved.

The popular King, who has reigned since 1947, was taken ill at the week-end with influenza and initial signs of pneumonia. On Sunday, a court announcement said his condition was improving. It said his temperature was falling and his illness was a normal case of influenza.

Queen Ingrid and Princess Margrethe, the 32-year-old heiress to the throne, drove to the hospital behind the ambulance that took the King. They left the hospital after about an hour.

The King had been ill with influenza since New Year's Eve. Looking old, tired and ailing, he made his traditional radio-television broadcast from the Amalienborg Palace and went to bed immediately afterward. (Reuter, AP)

French fighter for Israel dies in Paris

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — Thadde Dittre, the civil servant who headed the French brigade of volunteers who fought on Israel's side during the War of Independence, died in a motor accident on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Dittre, who was known in Israel by his Hebrew nom de guerre "Teddy Eytan", commanded 500 Frenchmen who rallied to Israel in 1947 and led the unit which liberated Beersheba. He was a Christian and the French brigade under his orders was composed of Jews and Christians in roughly equal numbers. They suffered heavy losses in combat.

Mr. Dittre fought in Marshal LeClerc's Second Armoured Division during World War II and was named a Companion of the Liberation by General De Gaulle.

Before and after his command in Israel he served on the personal staff of Mr. Rene's Eytan, who was successively Finance Minister and Premier of France in the late 1940s and early '50s.

Mr. Dittre was a senior adviser to Houphouët-Boigny, President of the Ivory Coast and an active Guallist politician in the French Pyrenees. He was expelled from the party in 1970 after a quarrel with the local Guallist M.P., Alexandre Sanguinetti.

He was killed outright in a collision with an ambulance which was leaving a car park. The ambulance driver was seriously injured.

'LEGALIZATION OF TREASON'

African unit rejects Rhodesia plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. — The African National Council yesterday rejected the proposed terms for an Anglo-Rhodesian settlement as "a legalization of the treason of UDI — unilateral declaration of independence — by Premier Smith's government." This fresh attack on the proposals to end the six-year-old deadlock came as Britain prepared to send a high-level delegation here next week to test Rhodesian opinion about the settlement.

While the settlement terms were being rejected at a press conference by A.N.C. Chairman Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a former Conservative Minister in London, Lord Alport also criticized the proposals as "unrealistic."

Bishop Muzorewa, chairman of the group, which has emerged as a focal

point of African opposition, denounced the settlement proposals as a sell-out of African interests — and claimed that the great bulk of Rhodesia's five million Africans backed the A.N.C.'s stand.

The Bishop was also severely critical of the appointment of the British Judge Lord Pearce as head of the commission which is to test the acceptability of the settlement terms among the people of Rhodesia. Recalling Lord Pearce's role in a similar case concerning the authority of the Rhodesian courts, the Bishop said: "So we have a chairman who could condone illegal measures in the interests of 'law and order, who could condone treason in the claimed interests of necessity and who is not interested in whose fault it was that the constitutional crisis had been created. The African people cannot trust him."

The attack by former Minister of State for Colonial Affairs Lord Alport came in an article in "The World Today," published by the Royal Institute for International Affairs.

Lord Alport, who was special British government envoy to Rhodesia in 1967, accused the country's 250,000 whites of seeking permanent racial and economic superiority over the five million black citizens.

Lord Alport charged that Rhodesia's whites wanted to enjoy "political control of the country, a higher standard of living than most would care to compete with fellow Europeans elsewhere and the status of a racial elite claiming to be guardians of 'Christian civilized standards.'"

Lord Alport said the white Rhodesians had little intention of giving non-white Rhodesians fair opportunities. The drive to recruit 15,000 immigrants annually, most from Britain, shows that the Rhodesian Front has little intention of balancing employment opportunities between the races, he said. "White immigration not only gives the Europeans a sense of security which comes from the increase of the white population to offset the enormous African birth rate, but it will be active in frustrating African political progress under the terms of the proposed settlement. The proposed settlement is a sell-out to Rhodesia's whites," he said. (Reuter, AP)

'Black Hebrew' turned back

LOD AIRPORT. — A young man who said he was a "Black Hebrew" and came to join his brother in Dimona was not permitted to enter the country on Sunday night.

The 22-year-old Black, whose name was not given, was stopped by the border police when he got off an inbound plane. Since he reportedly did not have visible means of support, and since no one met him at the airport, he was put on a TWA flight bound for London yesterday morning. (Times)

Swastikas daubed at airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Two large swastikas were daubed on the door of the men's lavatory at the Airport on Sunday night. Police have not received a complaint so far, and they hold out little hope of apprehending the perpetrators, they say. There was no legend with the swastikas, but a wag had written "Down with the smugglers" beneath them.

State List splits in two

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The State List has finally split in two. Mr. Meir Avizohar, M.K., and his supporters have walked out of the party that came into being in 1968, after the opposition in Rad to the merger with Mafpal in the Labour Party opted for independence.

Mr. Avizohar will be a one-man faction for the time being, while the other erstwhile members will join the Labour Party.

The party, with David Ben-Gurion at its head, returned four Knesset seats in 1969, and Mr. Avizohar was Knesset Faction Chairman. The State List also has a number of municipal factions which are also splitting in two. Walking out of the State List are all the keymen of the old "Dayan for Premier" movement, headed by Dr. Pinhas Schwager, a lecturer at Tel Aviv University's School of Business Administration, and Dr. Amirat Carmon, a lecturer at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. They will join the Labour Party.

Our Knesset Reporter adds that Knesset Member Uri Avneri has apparently won his parliamentary tussle with his ex-colleague in the "Aishel" faction, Mr. Shalom Cohen. The executive of the Alignment's Knesset faction (which will have the deciding voice in the House Committee) voted yesterday by six against four that Mr. Shalom Cohen not be recommended for faction status.

Mr. Cohen had applied to be recognized as the Israel Democrats faction — or Da, to use the Hebrew acronym, which also means "enough." He will hold the status of "individual M.K."

Chief Alignment Whip Moshe Baran led the six votes against recognizing Mr. Cohen. Alignment party Secretary-General Yisrael Yeshayahu backed Mr. Cohen. Mr. Uri Avneri will assume the status of a "one-man faction," such as enjoyed by the Communists.

Amin warns political activists

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin said yesterday he had given military police instructions to "crush" senior civil servants and Asians who hold political meetings here.

In a speech at Makindye Military Police Barracks, in Kampala, General Amin pointed out that all political activities had been banned in Uganda when he came to power a year ago. When the time approached for politics to resume, an announcement would be made "a year or so before," so that people would have time to make the necessary arrangements, he said. Under existing

legislation, political activities are due to resume in March 1973. General Amin said he had "given the green light to the military police to crush high-ranking civil servants who hold political meetings at night, and Indians who hold political meetings during working hours. From now on they will be treated as kowals (armed robbers) in the operation against politically subversive elements," he said.

Since General Amin came to power, troops and police have had orders to shoot armed robbers on sight.

Volkswagen lays off 90,000 workers WOLFSBURG, W. Germany (AP). — Volkswagen, Europe's largest car producer, began a five-day layoff of 90,000 of 130,000 workers yesterday in its six plants.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the passing in New York of
Dr. MIRIAM S. SCHLOESSINGER
widow of
DR. MAX SCHLOESSINGER
Deputy Chancellor of the Hebrew University
and honours the memory of a gracious benefactor and
lifelong friend

كنا من اجل

Which of them made him change his mind?...



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

'Agreement in principle' on Phantom deliveries

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon strongly implied in his CBS television interview on Sunday night that he had agreed in principle to resume delivery of Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

Sadat's credibility

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Guardian" said yesterday that it was a cause for some relief that President Sadat had found a way round the deadline for a political or military decision in the Middle East by the end of 1971.

ONLY A 'LITTLE WAR' AS FAR AS WARS GO

Can man run his world? It was a little war, as wars go, with perhaps 10,000-20,000 killed and 7,000,000-8,000,000 more made homeless.

Max Lerner looks back on the Indo-Pakistan war, and asks whether man is able to run this world.

Gandhi becomes more of a client-prisoner of the Russians than she wants to be. Faced with a more hostile China, plagued with ethnic separatist movements that will take Bengal-Deak as their model, India in the Indiran Age may open up a time of troubles by the very fact of triumph.

No victors

But like every war it created more problems than it resolved. No one came out of it a winner. The Russians, with the best claim to victory, have thrown America and China more closely together.

Nixon makes clear he will stand again

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon, making clear that he intends to seek re-election, held out the possibility on Sunday night that all American forces would be out of Vietnam by the time of the presidential election in November.

Mr. Nixon said in an hour-long television interview ranging mainly over world issues that he was hoping to announce a stepped-up withdrawal rate from Vietnam later this month, following last week's five-day bombing blitz of North Vietnam.

Asked whether U.S. involvement in the war could be over by the November election, he said this depended on one factor — American prisoners. The prisoner question had already been discussed with China and would be raised again by him when he visits Peking next month.

Soviet, China visits

Mr. Nixon brushed aside any suggestion his trips to Peking and Moscow might be politically motivated to help him in the presidential election and said that in his talks in the two capitals he would not be giving away any bargaining advantage.

Mr. Nixon, seated in an armchair in his oval office, appeared relaxed and confident as he surveyed the world scene at the opening of a presidential election year.

He made full use of the opportunity to present the achievements of his administration — certain to lead to a demand from the Democrats for equal television time.

Promising to formally announce his decision by January 14, Mr. Nixon said he saw nothing at present that would make him not run for a second White House term and strongly indicated that his controversial Vice-President, Mr. Spiro Agnew, would resign by his running mate.

On the U.S. economy, which is certain to be a key issue in the presidential election campaign, Mr. Nixon said he believed he would achieve his target of cutting inflation in half by the end of this year, but acknowledged that wage-price controls might be necessary in some sectors beyond then.



The Liberian President, Dr. William R. Tolbert, came to the international airport at Monrovia on Sunday to greet Mrs. Richard Nixon, who arrived to attend yesterday's presidential inauguration. (AP radiophoto)



A pleased Safad woman walks off with her share of chickens at a free distribution to needy residents last week. Police were on hand to keep excited citizens in check. (IFPA photo)

Fallen Lin Piao still has his friends

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Oma). — TO the vexation of his detractors at the top, it is proving particularly difficult to persuade the soldiers, party cadres or even the Chinese "middle class" to turn their backs on Lin Piao and his Henchmen. Chairman Lin Piao and his Henchmen, to "beat the dog already in the water." For the dog was demigod yesterday and none can be sure that he is really dead or down today.

virtually since 1968. The heirs of the old Fourth Field Army tradition dominate in much of north China and along the Sino-Soviet border, and other "commanders" loyal to Lin have been infiltrated into military regions further south. This still means that even before his star waned the Tiger Cat would not count on the allegiance of more than half of the PLA, broadly speaking, but men nonetheless hesitate to turn upon the nearest "Linists" in the local Army or Party hierarchy for they cannot be certain even today that they will not come out of the current shuffle at the top of the pack.

Court clash over oil ship U.K. firm tests legality of Libya seizure

SYRACUSE, Sicily (Reuter). — British Petroleum (B.P.) is staging a test case in Italy to claim ownership of oil from B.P. fields nationalized by Libya last month. The action centres round a cargo of Libyan oil from a 36,284-ton Panamanian-registered tanker, Capetan Elias, B.P. is trying to prove its ownership of oil brought to Sicily aboard the tanker.

abish whether the oil on the Capetan Elias came from those wells. B.P. does not recognize the legality of the Libyan Government's nationalization order. It recently informed oil companies and refineries throughout the world that it intended taking legal action to establish its ownership of all oil coming from the wells. An Italian lawyer acting on behalf of B.P. said that if analysis proved the Capetan Elias oil was from B.P. wells the company would then launch court action to try to establish its legal ownership of the oil.

The court, at a special hearing, ordered the ship's papers impounded and samples taken of the crude oil in its tanks but the results of the analysis have not yet been made known publicly. Mr. Harrison said the chemical composition of the crude oil from B.P.'s Libyan wells, nationalized by the Libyan Government on December 7, was well known, and it was up to the court to est-

The Italian Communist Party newspaper "L'Unita" yesterday condemned the action of the Syracuse courts as "serious interference" in the dispute between B.P. — "one of the seven sisters of the international petroleum monopoly" — and Libya. "The interference of the Syracuse tribunal in the dispute cannot now fail to require a stand by the Italian Government," it warned.

'Every time we dig for water we find oil'

TRIPOLI (AP). — "Our peasants need water but every time we dig for water we find oil."

crease farming areas, Libya has set up a state firm with capital of \$8m. to dig a chain of wells throughout the country. It also has signed a contract with the American firm Westinghouse for construction of a \$14m. desalting plant on the Mediterranean. It will provide water for 20,000 farmers in western Libya.

Oil brings in nearly \$6m. a day, but that industry employs only a fraction of the population of 2m. Nearly 70 per cent of them are engaged in agriculture. There isn't enough rainfall or water in the country for their needs. As a result, Libya imports nearly all its food from Italy, Spain, Tunisia, Egypt and Lebanon.

A state company for agriculture with a budget of \$50m. will take over administration of farms seized from the deposed royal family and the 35,000-member Italian community expelled by Gadhafi in 1970. The Italians left behind an estimated 90,000 acres of cultivated land. The company will distribute this land to farmers, with government credits for seed, fertilizer and machinery.

Gadhafi has called for a revolution in agriculture with the goal of tripling farm and livestock production in five years. He plans to spend \$550m. on development of water resources, land reclamation and road building. Only 3 per cent of Libya's 680,000 square miles is cultivable. To in-

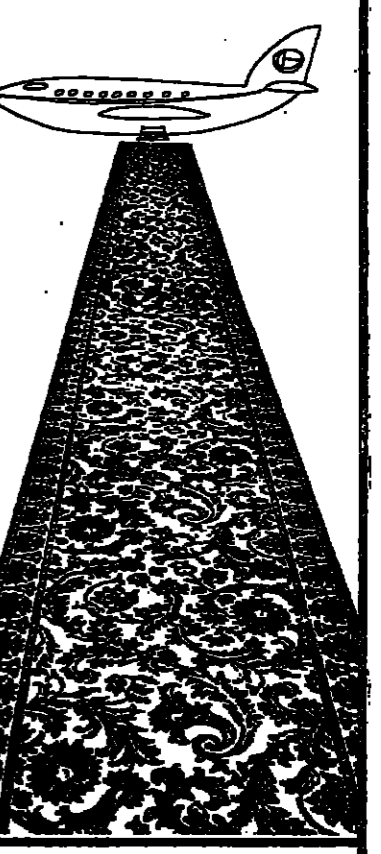
Gadhafi's government also has invited tenders from foreign companies for constructing a 3,820km. network of rural roads and new highways to link farming areas with cities.

The deadly mini-pill

LONDON (Reuter). — Deadly pills smaller than a pinhead and containing a form of the hallucinatory drug L.S.D. are posing a new problem for police drug squads here.

The tiny pills, known as "microdots," contain enough concentrated L.S.D. for the effects to last 24 hours. They are capable of inducing aggression, terror or self-hate and self-destruction. Harlow police chief superintendent "White" Vickers said: "I am deeply concerned about the use of this completely new form of L.S.D. Normally the drug produces hallucinations, but these microdots create fear, terror and suicidal tendencies." A senior drug squad officer said: "In the past it was not too difficult to detect the evidence of L.S.D. in sugar lumps or on blotting paper, but these new pills are so tiny they can be disposed of at a moment's notice."

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Too free, yet too dogmatic

Georg Lukacs' fate as a thinker

It is easy to be a martyr; it is much more difficult to appear in a shady light for the sake of an idea. With that quotation from Feuchtwanger's "Jew Süss," the editor ends his introduction to this collection of essays on Georg Lukacs. Now, some months after Lukacs' death at 66, it makes a fitting epilogue. The idea which brought him into the shady light of double meanings and false confessions was Lukacs' version of a humanistic Marxism. The question that arises, as one reviews the man's long and difficult career, is whether that idea was worthy of his talent.

Lukacs was the son of a Jewish banker wealthy enough to be dubbed "Van Lukacs." Revolting against this bourgeois world (which he scorned for the rest of his days), the young Lukacs began his intellectual journey by writing on the theory of literature. After his conversion to Marxism, the next and crucial stage in Lukacs' development, he rejected his previous, idealistic works. He played an active part in the Hungarian revolution of March, 1919, and took exile in Vienna five months later. There he wrote "History and Class Consciousness" (1923), which questioned the scientific verifiability of dialectical materialism. Five years later, he drew up a liberalized programme for his exiled party.

GEORG LUKACS: The Man, His Work and His Ideas. Edited by G.H.R. Parkinson. London, Weidenfeld and Nicolson. 254 pp.

Reviewed by David Weiser



GEORG LUKACS

Strategy of survival

Lukacs the politician met with little success except in antagonizing his more rigid comrades. When his programme was rejected, he indulged in public "self-criticism" in order to stay in the Party; when his book was attacked for its "revisionism," he kept silent until eventually (in 1933) he had to confess his "ultra-Left subjectivist activism." Martyrs should be made of stronger stuff.

But Lukacs was too much of a Marxist to think in terms of martyrdom. His strategy was to survive, using his influence to alter the Communist establishment from within. Here, again, he seems not to have succeeded. Even today his works are published and read in the non-Communist world only, a world that Lukacs persistently attacked for its irrationalism and decadence.

This book of essays on Lukacs does justice to his range of interests. In the wide realms of literature and philosophy he moved freely but was always governed by the same laws of Reason formulated by Marx and modified somewhat by the humanistic tradition. The result is a degree of insight into the modern world, the kind of insight that only an outsider can enjoy. There is also a complete disregard for the problems of Communism, which by definition do not exist. Alienation, subjectivism, escapism are seen as by-products of capitalism, not of technological mass society in general, and they do not occur (by definition) in socialist lands. Even as late as "Conversations" (1967), Lukacs clung to this official, simplistic line. He could do so because, despite his breadth of interest, Soviet life and literature had never furnished him with subject matter. The less said the better, Lukacs' silence implied, and therefore he chose to write on Balzac, Goethe, Tolstoy and other writers who had lived before socialism (and Socialist Realism) turned down ideas to realities.

There are two notable exceptions, however, the first being Thomas Mann. A friend of Mann's since the 1920s, Lukacs continued to praise

him as heir to the tradition of realism. Mann, in turn, always wrote admiringly of Lukacs the critic. Perhaps this was in compensation for the portrait (or caricature) that he drew of Lukacs through the figure of Naphtali in "The Magic Mountain," a portrait never acknowledged by its subject. The other exception, an ironic one today, is Schoenbrunn, since Lukacs wrote hopefully of "Schoenbrunn and the New Realism" in 1924.

Ideological limbo

Lukacs' fate as a thinker will be to remain in the same ideological

limbo that he occupied during his lifetime: too free for pedestrian Communists who expect the writer to be a "cultural engineer" and too dogmatic even for Leftist intellectuals.

The contributors to this anthology are generally sympathetic to Lukacs' work. The rather technical essays on Lukacs' aesthetics, in which he did his last work, are valuable. They impose as many qualifications, however, that not much of Lukacs' original framework is left standing. His more obvious shortcomings as a literary critic are shown in three of the essays. A case in point is Lukacs' devotion to Sir Walter Scott, whom he elevates to the rank of a classic writer. George Steiner some years ago proclaimed enthusiastically that "if we were to learn how deliberate an artist Scott was, we do best to read a book written in Moscow by a Hungarian critic." Yet several scholars here conclude that Lukacs' "The Historical Novel" projects into Scott a sense of history that is not really there. And even if Lukacs' contention were entirely true, that Scott "portrays the great transformations of history as transformations of the popular life," would that suffice to make him a good novelist? Lukacs' passion for categorizing, his relative indifference to form and style, make his judgments vulnerable. What compensates for these weaknesses at least partially is his Humanistic ideal, his concern for the integrity of social and natural man. This concern finds no similar expression in the formalist criticism that is usually practiced in English today.

In sum, this is a specialist's anthology, assuming a familiarity with Lukacs' works, many of them not translated from the German. The reader who lacks this familiarity should obtain "The Historical Novel" and "Studies in European Realism." As a general introduction, he can use George Lichtheim's helpful, critical study of Lukacs. The effort to read Lukacs (not to mention his commentators) is worthwhile in that he offers an alternative, though an inadequate one, to modern nihilism.

Dr. Weiser is Lecturer in English Literature at Tel Aviv University.

GRAHAM GREENE'S SORT OF LIFE

GREENEOPHILES will hasten to read this work in which Graham Greene writes of Graham Greene. Some readers will be hopelessly disappointed while others will accord the book unqualified praise. Those who expect to find adventures; those who expect to find smugglers (like Calypso in "The Man Within"), journalists (like Fowler in the war-torn Vietnam of the French period recounted in "The Quiet American"), and racketeers (like Harry Lime in "The Third Man") those who expect to encounter here the embodiment of Greene's variegated assortment of heroes and villains will feel cheated. But those who look forward to reading an autobiographical account of the early days of an English headmaster's son who grew up to be Graham Greene will enjoy the book thoroughly.

Greene's style and use of language are impeccable. He credits this partly to a French teacher who taught him the importance of "precision in any language." The pages of this book, as of all his books, flow by effortlessly. Were the years portrayed in it lived as effortlessly?

Childhood

Most of the book is devoted to the author's childhood amidst a prolific assortment of Greene aunts, uncles, and cousins, a childhood which seems quite normal. There are normal loves — a teddy bear, lead soldiers, cricket games, books, the country; normal hates — gym class and family games; normal pleasures — daydreaming, stealing away; normal fears — drowning, birds and moths, fire, climbing the stairs; and normal inducements — a luscious child and he induces the reader's dislike of the "establishment" which often brings misery to this child's life. Yet this was not an ordinary youth. For a 16-year-old to be sent for psychoanalysis in the 1920s was more than just unusual. And, while many children suffer the strains of boredom, few seek to relieve this

A SORT OF LIFE by Graham Greene. London; Bodley Head. 216 pp. £1.80.

Reviewed by Shula Eisner



GRAHAM GREENE

boredom as Greene did. Drinking great quantities of beer is somewhat acceptable, but having a perfectly healthy tooth pulled for the pleasure of a few minutes' escape which the bed provided already reaches the realm of bizarre. And playing Russian roulette with a real gun and a real bullet — Greene played it six different times, perhaps trying to give the odds a fair chance — already is more than bizarre.

Sexuality and eroticism played a conspicuous role in Greene's adolescence, but not more than for most boys. But unlike most boys, novelists, poets, and playwrights were an integral part of his development. He looks back on these years as years of "flight, rebellion and misery during those first sixteen years when the novelist is formed." He began writing at an early age, and progressed from the school newspaper to a job as a sub-editor of "The Times." Considering the prolificacy of his writing, it is surprising to read of his early failures. On the

one hand, he seems to have agonized over the problem of entering his own works, which he terms reports, rather than writing; on the other hand, he decries authors' remaining aloof and sees his earlier failures as stemming from his desire to "withhold."

Greene writes of his conversion to Catholicism, inspired by his engagement to a Catholic girl, and his early relationship with the Church. His wife is mentioned briefly and does not figure prominently in the book.

Boredom

Greene's preoccupation with boredom leads to the conclusion that his books were written as a mature man's alleviation of this boredom — considerably later than Russian roulette. While it is true, then, from the years covered in this autobiography to conceive of him as the author of the adventurous tales he tells, he does refer — in footnotes and passing comments — to a later, more exciting period of his life — days in Liberia, Vietnam, the Secret Service, travels in the Congo.

The style of this work is in keeping with that of Greene's more recent writings. If one re-reads "Samboul Train," one of his early successes, it almost seems like the work of another author; but reading "Travels with My Aunt" or the short stories in "We Borrow Your Husband," one almost feels that they are a continuation of his autobiography.

"A Sort of Life" ends on a somewhat pessimistic note — "For writers, success is delayed failure" — but Greene's humour and whimsicality, even in the face of adversity, tend to counter any reality this pessimism might convey. I look forward to "A Sort of Life, Part II."

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Every Tuesday and Friday
Edited by Moshe Kohli

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HOW TO LIVE WITH THE GOLEM

FUTURE SHOCK by Alvin Toffler. New York, Bantam, 561 pp. \$1.95.

Reviewed by Dina Eliash

WHAT happens to the sanity of a superindustrial man when the pace of change is accelerated beyond his ability to adapt?

Alvin Toffler, a former Editor of "Fortune" magazine, coined the term "future shock" to describe the stress and confusion experienced by modern man as a result of the ever-widening gap between a rapidly changing environment and his own slower response. Toffler is not the only person to discover the danger of rushing into tomorrow unprepared, but joins an illustrious gallery of prophets, most of whom have based their foresight on clues supplied by their times. Unlike most of them, however, he works out a method of thought — not a sure-fire formula, but a series of suggestions intended to serve as directional arrows, pointing the way toward what was before the "ecology" of the future. He writes: "Previously, men studied the past to shed light on the present. I have turned the time-mirror around, convinced that a coherent image of the future can also be shown as with valuable insights into today."

Toffler seeks to lay to rest several ghosts. Concerning Aldous Huxley's warnings about Big Brother Science, he believes that — in spite of Huxley's accurate predictions of some bio-technological achievements — the odds are against a uniform, inhuman "Brave New World." The compass of change has turned full circle since the Industrial Age, of which Huxley was a product, and, Toffler maintains, the computer revolution is much to be said in favour of such instant sanity-graft, but what should future-shocked man do while he waits for someone's "Shureks" — go mad?

Toffler offers no instant remedies. He does offer a thorough diagnosis of the illness, which in itself is a healing factor, and a highly readable synthesis of expert opinion, personal vision and constructive suggestions based on well-researched facts.

His "technology for survival" includes new "time horizons" for planners in industry, education and government:

Technocrats suffer from myopia. Their instinct is to think about immediate returns, immediate consequences. They are premature members of the new generation. Long-range planning can no longer mean a mere "five-year plan." "Anticipatory democracy" should bring all the various groups of society into "social future assemblies," through which entire populations would become part of society's guidance machinery.

How cope with a future that promises tamed viruses in the production of food; genetically designed babies; man-machine combinations, called Cyborgs; underwater cities; sequential marriages — one for each phase of the individual's life — and the proliferation of life-styles and cults? Toffler suggests that new inventions be carefully studied — their future implications weighed in favour of the public good; scientific developments not be sprung half-baked on the world; future thinking skills, such as plotting the outcome of various actions, be taught; but above all, that the speed of change be tightly controlled, to better match our still sluggish adaptive glands.

"Future Shock" is not a Bible, nor does Toffler pretend to be the apostle of a new faith. We would be well advised, however, to use his suggestions as incentives towards a new direction of thought. Even if only to prolong the illusion that fate is not our master, but we are the masters of our fate.

Dina Eliash is a free-lance writer living in Bat-Yam.

Evolution blamed

Ever since Darwin put a monkey on mankind's back, evolution has been blamed for most of our imperfections. Arthur Koestler, in his "The Ghost in the Machine," talks about his quest for a vaccine that could speed the evolution of our inadequate channels of communication between instinct and intelligence, thus merging emotion and reason into one happy whole.

There is much to be said in favour of such instant sanity-graft, but what should future-shocked man do while he waits for someone's "Shureks" — go mad?

Toffler offers no instant remedies. He does offer a thorough diagnosis of the illness, which in itself is a healing factor, and a highly readable synthesis of expert opinion, personal vision and constructive suggestions based on well-researched facts.

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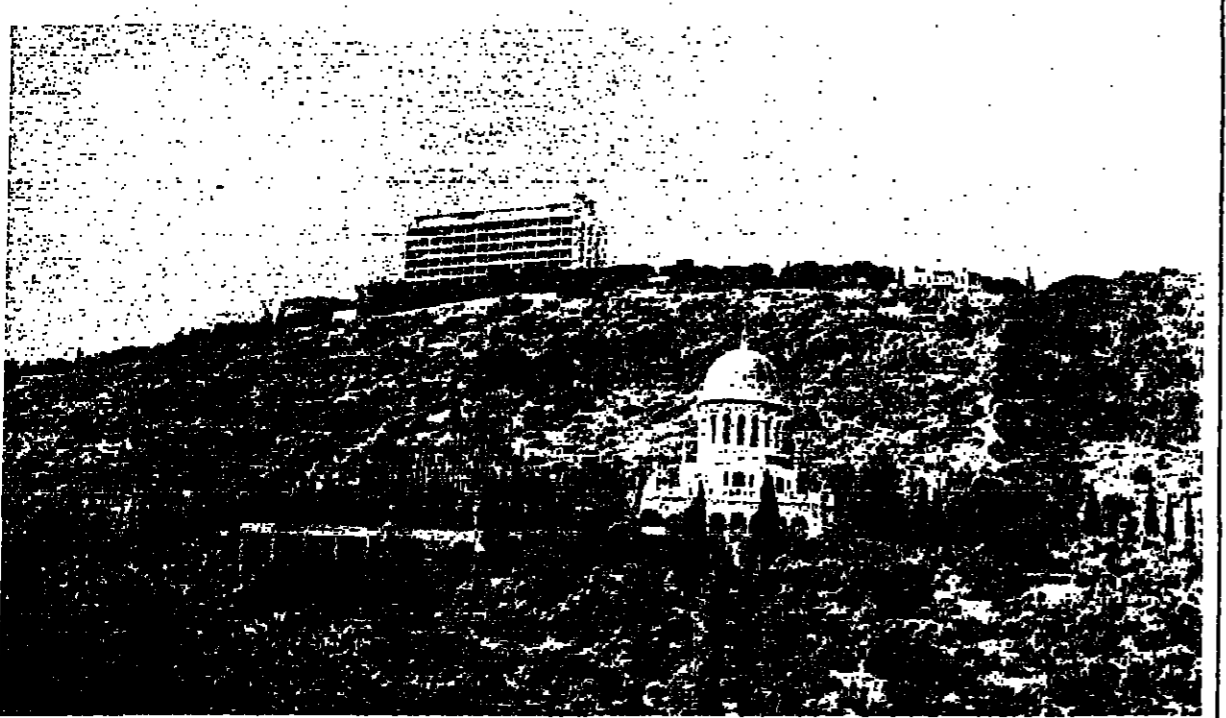
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הכרזת אישור

Threat to Haifa view



Panorama Road skyline which, residents claim, will be ruined by a proposed new high-rise hotel. The existing building on the skyline is the Dan Carmel Hotel. In the centre of the hill is the Bahai temple. (Rubinger photo)

By YA'AOOV AEDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — In the low side of Panorama Road (Rehov Yafe No) the site for a high-rise hotel at will block the open view from the street level along a front of 20 metres. This was discussed at the District Town Planning Commission last week when it and some of the objectors to the object, which has been submitted the commission by the municipality on behalf of building contractor Ya'acov Pritzker.

The project calls for the building of a 230-room hotel of about 20 storeys on a six dunam site near the Allenby Garden, almost opposite the 120 Club discotheque. Among the several dozen objectors are neighbours whose splendid view of the town, the sea and hills will be replaced by one of modern hotel front, and residents of other areas who fear for the town's beauty, its skyline, and its sense of individuality and tourist appeal.

The hearings by the 15-man commission (not all the members attended), chaired by district representative Dr. Nattali Eilat, were

opened by advocate Alexander Trosh for the contractor with a protest against the multiplicity of objectors.

For the Council for the Beautification of Israel, Mr. Avir Shneour, a lawyer, read out the law that "anybody concerned with a planning detail" had the right to object and to be heard, especially where the panoramic view of the city is at stake. He was upheld by Chairman Eilat.

Mr. Shneour said Haifa had three assets: the sea and the mountain, and a splendid skyline. High-rise building would spoil the mountain. The panoramic view was put under the protection of a specific by-law in 1953. Once it was violated, a precedent was established which would be followed by more high-rise view-obstructing buildings. "It will set into motion a trend the commission will not be able to halt."

A lawyer, Dr. Emmanuel Sharon, condemned the plan "on functional, aesthetic, tourist and urbanistic grounds." Close to Central Carmel, the project would further increase the high-density building without any corresponding increase of open

space for public needs, such as roads, parking or a promenade. The area could not cope with present traffic needs.

Panorama Road residents objected because their homes, for which they paid high prices to benefit from the fine view, would lose in value. They would also be charged for the widening of the road.

City Engineer Yosef Cohen defended the project on the grounds of planning and urgent need. The street, after the building of the hotel and other view-blocking structures, would offer "wide windows" to look out on the landscape. Along parts of the street the view was already blocked by existing buildings and by ASheny Park. In Panorama Road and Eilat Avenue down to Ramat Hadar, 1,800 out of 2,250 metres now offered an open view, and a 20-metre-wide obstruction would not change the situation materially.

Dr. Eilat, summing up, said that if the city hall would submit a comprehensive plan for the whole area, it would make the committee's work easier.

The committee has fixed no date for announcing its decisions.

Readers' letters

Bureaucrats at licence office

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Renewing my automobile registration in Haifa took me three hours today. This included two hours waiting for my turn at the window and nearly an hour standing around while the clerk searched for the files.

Literally tens of thousands of hours are wasted each year this way and there is understandable resentment at the loss of half a day compared with the five-minute renewal process that is all that is necessary. In the U.S. for example, one merely mails check along with a few weeks in advance and receives the new registration in the mail. No working time is lost, and the clerical work load is much smoother due to the absence of persistent customer interruptions.

Mrs. Meir has urged the government ministries to serve the public better, and the renewal process is an obvious place for improvement. Specific changes which might be considered are:

1. Beginning a renewal-by-mail procedure.

2. Alleviating the discomfort of long waits by providing more chairs, unlocking the toilets, installing a customer-numbering system instead of physically standing in queue, etc.

3. Staggering the work breaks so that no one has window closed in his face.

4. Posting large notices, in several languages, which explain the forms to be filled out, the documents required, the office hours and work-breaks, the appropriate window number, and the number of separate steps involved.

PATL SCHWEITZER,
Visiting Associate Professor,
Haifa, November 8.

Ministry of Transport refers:
Professor Schweitzer refers to a problem which we are only too well aware of and which we often complain about, namely, a lack of manpower. Nonetheless, our employees do their jobs with efficiency and devotion and it is easy to imagine how the situation would improve if

we could take on additional employees at the Licensing Office.

To return to Professor Schweitzer's complaint, we wish to point out that there is a special arrangement between the Technion (where Professor Schweitzer works) and the Licensing Office: one person — Mrs. Zimmerman — was appointed to deal directly with the Licensing Office concerning all matters connected with the vehicles of the Technion staff.

For some unknown reason, Professor Schweitzer chose to go directly to the Licensing Office instead of going through the Technion representative; unfortunately, he picked a day when dozens of vehicles were taken off the road and sent to the Licensing Office as a result of the winter safety campaign.

We hope that such incidents will not recur and apologize to Professor Schweitzer.

Y. AMITAI, Spokesman
Jerusalem, December 26.

THANKS FROM INDIA
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — This is to express my appreciation, as well as the appreciation of many of my friends, for the help given by the people of Israel to the Bangla Desh refugees who had sought relief in India. Thank you so much for your thoughtful gift.

Unfortunately, politics is not a very decent game. Consequently, the relationship between Israel and India at the diplomatic level is not quite satisfactory. It is left to the peoples, therefore, to establish a friendly relationship. This cannot be restricted to cultural societies. Friendship should be maintained at a personal level and I appeal to Israelis to have penfriends in India. I myself would like to write to various people — teachers, students, soldiers, nurses, etc. (My address is New Law College, Bombay 19).

SUBHASH B. BAPAT
Bombay, December 22.

A WELL-PLANNED EXCURSION

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Light Classical Music Concert No. 2: Conductor: Julius Rudel; Soloist: Beverly Silis, soprano (Mina Auditorium, Tel Aviv, December 25). Berlioz: "The Roman Carnival" Overture; Bizet: Symphony in C Major; Elvén: Bolero; Arden by Charpentier ("Louise"); Massenet ("Manon"); and Thomas ("Mignon").



WITH one exception, this concert was a well-planned excursion into the 19th-century, light French repertoire. The opening work — the fiery Berlioz Carnival Overture, was played somewhat slower than usual, but lost none of its brilliancy and virtuoso effectiveness.

The Bizet Symphony on the other hand, although performed with love and dedication by Mr. Rudel, was an extremely dull experience. This composition really lives only because it is some kind of musical anachronism, and once you become acquainted with its few charms, further listening is a considerable nuisance.

Yet, for the oboist and the string section, the second movement — the only one by the way which contains some original ideas — is a blessed occasion to display their skill. It must be said that both Mr. Guarnieri, the oboist, and the string players poured the sweetest of tones into their long reflective lines of cantabile.

Ravel's irresistible Bolero, although gradually climbing up as demanded, did not somehow reach a

peak, and the last section impressed me as noisy rather than sonorous or colourful. However, it was extremely rewarding to follow each of the excellent reed and brass players in their intriguing interplay. Each stood up extremely well to all pressure.

After these three lengthy orchestral works, a very trying experience for our permanently star-hungry audience, Miss Silis' entry was somewhat of a dramatic event. However, the first number, Louise's famous aria, was not at all to my liking. A considerable tremolo marred the beauty of many tones, and sugary sentimentality overshadowed, musically, the performance.

Miss Silis is, nevertheless, an artist of the greatest diversity, and the remaining two arias were completely different. Her voice emerged bright and sparkling and her nuances ranged from the rigorously strong and powerful to the most gentle, melting pianissimo.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

YOUNG SETTLERS FOR AREAS

TEL AVIV. — In the past few weeks, more than 100 young people have joined a new movement for settling in the administered areas.

This was stated last week by Shmuel Bahagon, the 19-year-old Tel Avivian who last year initiated the non-party "young-settler" movement, and won support for his effort from the various institutions and settlement movements.

He himself is joining a Nahal training at Neot Haidker in the group in the Jordan Valley. Four hundred boys and girls have applied to join the movement since it started,

and of these, 100 were found suitable for pioneer life.

The three groups now preparing for settlement, all within the Nahal framework, are a moshav group which will join one of the settlements in the Jordan Valley, north of Jericho; an Ihud Hakibbutzim Gash training at Kibbutz Ha'on in the Jordan Valley with the intention of settling in the Jordan rift, and a group of religious youngsters, training at Neot Haidker in the group in the Jordan Valley. Four hundred boys and girls have applied to join the movement since it started, Hamra in the Jordan rift.

New bank opens after merger

Barclays Discount Bank Limited opened its doors for business yesterday. The new bank is owned equally by Barclays Bank International Limited and IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited (parent of Israel Discount Bank Limited) and has capital funds of IL\$6m. (including capital notes).

The new bank incorporates the merger of 48 branches of Barclays Bank in Israel and Mercantile Bank Limited (formerly a subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank Limited). This development follows the pattern of mergers in other parts of a world and represents a closer and stronger involvement in the affairs of Israel.

The Board of Directors of the new bank will comprise six representatives from Barclays International and six from Discount Bank, and Dr. Daniel Recanati of Israel Discount Bank will be Chairman. The present local directors of Barclays in Israel, Mr. D.J. Tabor and Mr. I.L. Mills, will remain in Israel — Mr. Tabor as deputy chairman and Mr. Mills as a director; Mr. R. Moyno will be general manager.

Miami shuts out Colts, to meet Dallas in final

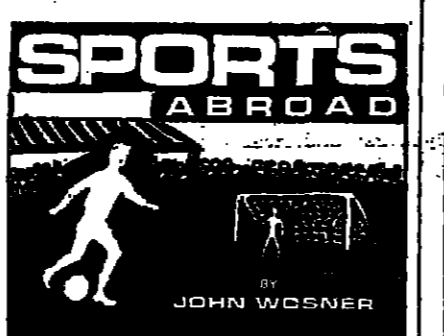
THREE Rags-to-riches Miami Dolphins mesmerized the Baltimore Colts with two long-scoring plays — Bob Griese's 75-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Dick Anderson's 62-yard interception return — and won their first American Football Conference Championship Sunday by defeating the Colts 21-0.

The victory for the Dolphins, who only two years ago were the ragmuffins of the American Football League, sends them into the Super Bowl January 16, against the National Conference champions, the Dallas Cowboys, who defeated San Francisco 14-3.

It also deprived the defending champion Colts, of an opportunity to return to the Super Bowl and prove that their much-ridiculed triumph over Dallas in last year's Super Bowl was no fluke.

There was no fluke either on Sunday, the Dolphins totally shutting down every Baltimore attempt to score behind the efforts of Johnny Unitas and handing the Colts their first shutout in 97 games, dating back to December 5, 1965.

Dallas smothered the usually strong San Francisco aerial game, intercepting three John Brodie passes and turning one of them into a touch down. Calvin Hill provided the winning score with a one-yard touchdown plunge early in the second period.



Manchester City, who are in second place, could only manage a 2-2 home draw against lowly Notts Forest.

Leeds United ended Liverpool's record of 41 home games without defeat, which stretched back to March 1970, by winning 2-0 at Anfield and moving into third place. Derby County kept in the championship race with a 1-0 victory over Chelsea, who had had a run of 12 games without defeat.

Alan Ball, Britain's costliest player, had a mediocre game for Arsenal against his former team Everton in a draw-gone game, while Tottenham and Crystal Palace also shared two goals in their London derby.

Other results: Wolves 2, Newcastle 0; Coventry 1, Southampton 0; Ipswich 2, West Brom 3; Sheffield 1, Leicester 1; Huddersfield 0, Stoke 0.

SOCCER

MANCHESTER United suffered one of their heaviest defeats of the season and had their lead at the head of the First division cut to two points when they were beaten 3-0 by West Ham in London on Saturday.

The game itself was rated one of the best of the season, and had Manchester had a larger share of

POPULARITY OF HOT SPRINGS

BERBERAS. — Growing numbers of tourists from abroad and from the administered areas are coming here for relief of physical ailments in the hot springs. Last summer there were 50 groups from Scandinavia alone. The Scandinavians were given week-long courses of medical treatment at the springs.

The Director of the Hot Springs, Ya'acov Eliazar, regards the trend as a new development in "tourism or health" in Israel. "It shows that travellers from Europe have come to recognize and appreciate the medical merits of our hot springs," he said.

Efforts are being made here to complete a modern 11.4m. bathhouse for next year's season when large numbers of tourists are expected for Israel's 25th anniversary.

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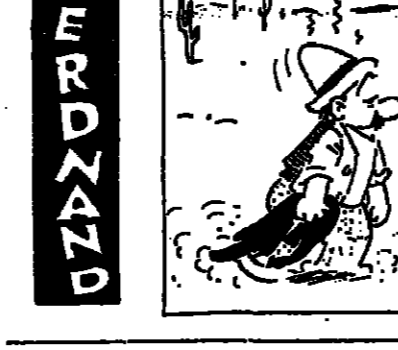
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Hit-run driver sent to prison

A Gaza resident was on Sunday sentenced to six months' imprisonment...

Lukas Foss arrives for IPO concerts
TEL AVIV - Lukas Foss, the American composer-conductor...

Co-existence
Al Hanishan (Mapam), quoting Deputy Health Minister...

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel
Free tours to the Hills of Judaea...

Jerusalem
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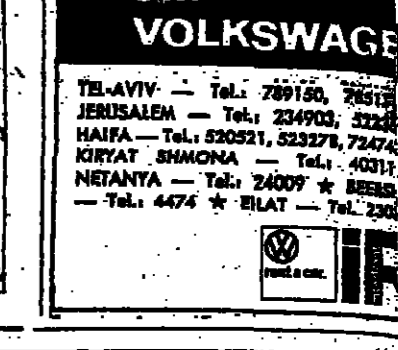
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Receiver says Autocars can be profitable

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Autocars is expected to go on existing, "because it has a good chance of being a thoroughly profitable enterprise," Mr. Yosef Yeshurun, the Official Receiver, told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday. It was holding its weekly session on the bankruptcy of Mr. Shubinsky's enterprise.

Autocars folded because it was under-capitalized, he said, and because it lacked good professional management. As these shortcomings took their toll and workers became redundant, the company was stopped by trade union pressure from effecting the necessary dismissals.

"There were 220 employees paid to do nothing at a cost (including fringe benefits) of more than IL2.5m. a year. That was an important factor precipitating the company's collapse," said Mr. Yeshurun.

Now the excess staff has gone, and it is possible to introduce efficient management. The remaining work force is competent, and keen to prove that their factory can pay its way, he thought.

Mr. Yeshurun is handling negotiations with the creditors. He is optimistic that they will make it possible for the firm to resume activity.

If it is put into liquidation and its assets sold off, losses should top IL4.8m. But if Autocars, Leyland-Ashdod, and Tli remain going concerns it may be possible to pay off all but IL2.0m-IL2.2m. (out of debts totalling IL10.4m.).

HUMAN PROBLEM

There is a human problem concerning the small creditors who have no collateral. Best-secured lender is the Treasury. "Whatever happens, the Government will get its IL2.5m. back, to the last agora," Mr. Yeshurun declared, adding that the public official who negotiated that loan deserves to be congratulated. Other big creditors are also covered.

An exception is Barclays Bank which has IL5m. without lien, because it originally took as security machinery and other components, which were in due course built into the finished product and sold off. Barclays failed to replace this with any other provision in signed documentary form.

Bank Hapoalim made a loan against collateral, but Mr. Shubinsky denies that he received the money, which may leave this bank too with insufficient cover, if it cannot prove its case.

Worst off are some 300 firms and individuals who are owed IL20m. between them, with no cover. "One of them (to take an example) is a carpenter, a recent immigrant to whom Autocars owes IL25,000. If he loses that, he is penniless." The big creditors have agreed to sacrifice a percentage of the payments due to them, so as to share the loss, and not leave the small suppliers high and dry.

NO NAMES

Mr. Yeshurun yesterday stuck to his decision not to give the names of persons who have received benefits from Mr. Shubinsky's company (mainly a cut in the price of the car). "On January 20, the court will decide whether Autocars is to be liquidated or not. If it is, I shall be able to give you all the information you want. But it may continue as a business concern. As long as that possibility exists, I cannot say anything that could imperil its interests."

Knesset Members respected his right to be silent, though many were not satisfied with the reasons he gave. He was ready, however, to make general statements.

During the three years 1968-70, between 40 and 45 vehicles were

sold at a reduced price, and the cuts totalled IL50,000-60,000. Only half the benefits were large enough to justify investigation — and they all concerned used models. So far the police has discovered no incriminating material, Mr. Yeshurun said.

Sums of money amounting to between IL200,000 and IL300,000 appear to have been spent improperly or injudiciously. But he warned the committee that judgments are difficult to make, citing the case of a British court which judged that money spent by a company on "lobbying" Parliament in Westminster had been a legitimate business expense.

SLUSH FUND
Another IL90,000 (in the 1970 balance-sheet) went on "gifts and entertainments," with no receipts. The company's auditors had decided that this outlay was not chargeable against tax.

Expenditure on advertisements is reported in detail, Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Ha'shev) said. "How much went to 'Lamerhav'?" (one-time journal of Abduh Ha'avoda, until recently party of the Transport Ministry).

Mr. Yeshurun: "Very little. Most of the advertising was in economic journals, and in 'Ha'aretz' (a non-party paper)."

A lot of discussion was devoted to the donations made to Kibbutz Alonim, which belongs to Abduh Ha'avoda. Mr. Shubinsky has admitted to contributing IL100,000.

But the books show that another IL100,000 was donated to the Education Fund.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) recalled that Finance Minister Sapir had told the committee that the donation to the Education Fund had been intended for Kibbutz Alonim. "So the Kibbutz got IL200,000 all told," Mr. Tamir concluded. Mr. Yeshurun promised to examine the signature on the receipts.

One witness had declared that a quarter of the IL40m. inventory was dead stock. Mr. Yeshurun did not support this accusation, stating: "We can say so far that the stock physically present, evaluated at current market prices, is worth approximately what Mr. Shubinsky said, plus or minus 10-15 per cent." The reference is evidently to muna, since Mr. Yeshurun later estimated the shortfall at around IL2m-2.5m. The IL1.4m. deposit for severance pay, thought to be attached for other debts, has been released by the creditors, and placed in the severance pay fund proper, to the workers' satisfaction.

One Knesset Member summed up, "All right, we have the picture now." Mr. Avraham Shechtman (Gahal), chairman of the committee, added, "Well, it's not exactly a Mona Lisa." But Mr. Ari Ankorion (Labour) had a different opinion. He dismissed the whole investigation as "a storm in a teacup."

Debate begins on cooperatives' law

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset began what is going to be a long and arduous debate on the first reading of the Cooperative Society Law, which was presented to the House by Labour Minister Yosef Almog. This is the longest bill ever to be submitted to the Knesset, and also has the rare distinction of coming back for consideration for the third time.

The object of the bill, which will have to fight strong opposition from the right, is to "give a legal basis to those who have chosen to organize themselves cooperatively" according to Mr. Almog. Up to now the only legal framework for the country's 1,890 collective organizations, which includes some 750,000 people, has been a Mandatory ordinance dating back to 1933, and which is "colonial by nature and based on the situation in India at the time," the Minister said.

Cooperatives branch out into every channel of the economy, Mr. Almog said. By definition, the cooperative movement is social, and not economic. It has been left alone in the past due to the movement's ambivalent nature. On the one hand the moshav is collective, while on the other it guards an individual's privacy.

Each moshav has its own rules and guidelines by which its members are expected to behave. Some concentrated on the collective, while others concentrated on the individual way of life. A person joined that particular moshav which he felt best suited his needs.

FEARS UNFOUNDED
Mr. Almog claimed that fears by moshav members that they would be arbitrarily kicked out of the movement because of the proposed law were greatly exaggerated. In any particular instance where a member has recourse to the courts and could argue his case. Also, he said, the bill defines grounds on which a member can be told to leave, but specifies that no member can be kicked out for reasons of age, ill health, debts or not paying taxes.

In the debate, members plunged vigorously into the same arguments for and against the law, which had been bandied about in its two previous versions in the House. Gahal's Zalman Abramov argued that the bill's sole purpose was to legitimize political domination. The affairs of the moshav, as a private individual, and a human being, would be subject to intolerable interference from the outside. Mr. Benzion Halfon, the Alignment's Deputy Minister of Agriculture (and himself a moshav movement leader), made a defensive speech. He said that members lived there of their own free will, and not through compulsion. Even those who were sent to moshavim in the '40s, have already learnt that acceptance of the few essential principles is a prerequisite for remaining.

"It would be unreasonable for people who disagree with moshav principles to live in moshavim. He stressed that in any case, it would be a long and complicated procedure to expel people from moshavim.

Mr. Simha Friedman (N.R.P.) said that even a voluntary society could not exist without a code of rules based on law, despite the unpleasantness this might cause for an idealist. "People who change their opinions also have to be mature enough to draw conclusions," he said.

(The bill contains a clause enabling N.R.P. moshavim to enforce orthodox observance.)

Gravel blocks entry to Rehavia embassy



Gravel blocking entrance of Jerusalem house housing the joint embassy of the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger and Dahomey. (Wales)

By ABRAHAM RABINOWICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An unusual sort of calling card was left early this week at the front door of an embassy office in Jerusalem — several tons of white gravel completely covering the entranceway and burying the front porch. A similar deposit was left at the side entrance.

The gravel was still on view yesterday at the joint Embassy of the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger and Dahomey at 14 Rehov Ramban. It was believed to have been dumped on Sunday as a result of a dispute between the Embassy and the building's owner.

The two-storey house is owned by Dr. Adia Konikoff, a banker from Herzliya, who now lives in Switzerland.

Dr. Konikoff could not be reached last night but his brother-in-law, a Mr. Babulecki of Jerusalem, was traced by telephone. At first Mr. Babulecki denied any knowledge of the incident. After some moments, however, he said that "he happened to have heard" that the Embassy's contract had expired at the end of the year. "As of January first, there's not there any more," he said.

Mr. Babulecki is owner of the petrol station near the Israel Museum and reportedly manages Dr. Konikoff's affairs in Jerusalem.

Furniture could still be seen inside the Embassy building yesterday and staff members arrived at the offices yesterday morning following the New Year's week-end, apparently ready to begin work as usual. According to neighbours, the young Africans laughed when they saw the two entrances completely blocked by gravel.

NO COMPLAINT
There is a spiral staircase at the rear of the house but it is not known if the staff made use of it to enter. Telephone calls to the offices all day drew no response. Neither was there an answer from the home of Ambassador Anoma Kanle, representing the four countries, or Mr. Benjamin Amuah, the Economic and Cultural Attaché.

The Foreign Ministry played down the incident, obviously hoping the gravel would somehow disappear. A spokesman said he was attempting to clear up the situation.

The Jerusalem police spokesman said that no complaint had been filed. The house is in the corner of Alharam and Ramban, was built by Eliezer Yellin in 1925. His daughter, Mrs. Avner Yisraeli, lives in an adjoining house. The Yellin house has been rented in the past to the British Consulate and served, at one time as residential quarters for the U.S. marine contingent assigned to the American Consulate in Jerusalem.

Rabbinical court can summon ministers

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A rabbinical court has moral jurisdiction over all observant ministers serving the Government. This was the gist of a ruling of the Rabbinical Supreme Court this week in a case involving Welfare Minister Michael Chazani.

In September 1971, Rabbi Yitzhak Rosenthal of Jerusalem filed a suit in the local rabbinical court against Mr. Chazani, because of the Minister's approval of girls' voluntary service, which he claimed contravened halakha. The court ordered Mr. Chazani to appear before it and defend himself.

The Attorney-General, however, approached by the Welfare Ministry, said that the rabbinical court

had no jurisdiction over Government ministers serving the Government. This was their official opinion. Following this opinion, the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court revoked its order. The plaintiff, Rabbi Rosenthal, however, appealed to the Rabbinical Supreme Court, and Rabbi Elyashiv, Zolti and Ellahu upheld his appeal in a decision issued on Sunday.

The Rabbinical Supreme Court states in its ruling that rabbinical courts receive their jurisdiction from the Torah — and this jurisdiction applies to all observant Jews. The Court cited Maimonides to the effect that even the king and the high priest are subject to its jurisdiction. (Last night Mr. Chazani had not yet received the court's ruling. It was sent to his Tel Aviv home, whereas he spends the first part of the week in Jerusalem.)

Canadian investment in aviation discussed

The possibility of investment by the Canadian Government in the development of Lod Airport was discussed yesterday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres with the visiting Canadian Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Jean Luc Pepin. Mr. Pepin was accompanied by Mr. Vincent Shadin, Vice-President of Canada's Investment and Development Export Company.

Mr. Peres familiarized Mr. Pepin with the problems of Israel's air and land transportation. Following consultations with Finance Minister Sapir, Mr. Peres proposed that a group of Canadians join a corporate body to be established which would draw up a master plan for Lod Airport.

Earlier in the day Mr. Pepin called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, accompanied by his administrative assistant, Mr. John Edward Kepper, and the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles McLaughy. Mr. Pepin and his party also visited the Hebrew University and called on the President, Mr. Avraham Harman.

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'Dado' dedicates 1st Golan moshav

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GEVAT YOAV, the Golan Heights. — The new Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, yesterday dedicated this moshav as the first permanent settlement on the Golan. The settlement was named for Yoav Shalom, who fell in the battle for the Heights.

The Housing Ministry is committed to invest another IL25m. in additional permanent housing units on the Golan by June, according to Deputy Director-General Shmuel Avni.

ZADOK

U.S. and Israel share interests

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Elhan Zadok, Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said yesterday that the United States had moved forward from friendship for Israel based on the sympathy of public opinion, to friendship based on common interest. "A strong Israel is an American interest," Mr. Zadok said at a Committee luncheon in the Knesset yesterday, to say farewell to the outgoing Chief of Staff, R/A Elhan Bar-Lev.

The Israel Defence Forces had no small share in this development, Mr. Zadok said. As the most powerful force in the region, it now constitutes a weighty factor in foreign relations. He noted that the Arab terrorist organizations had ceased to be a military factor, and were no longer a political factor either.

Guests at the lunch included Defence Minister Dayan, the new Chief of Staff, R/A David Elazar, the Knesset Speaker, the Minister's aide, Mr. Zvi Zur and the previous Committee chairman, Mr. David Kochen.

THE TRADITIONAL visit to the graveside of the Rambam (Maimonides) in Tiberias will take place on the anniversary of his death, Tiveth 19, this Thursday.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Wind: Moderate. Humidity: High. Rainfall: None.

Location	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Jerusalem	18	10-15	60-70
Golan	15	5-10	50-60
Nahariya	16	10-15	60-70
Safed	14	5-10	50-60
Haifa	16	10-15	60-70
Be'er Sheva	20	15-20	70-80
Nazareth	15	5-10	50-60
Arida	16	10-15	60-70
Sharon	18	10-15	60-70
Tel Aviv	17	10-15	60-70
Lod	18	10-15	60-70
Jericho	15	5-10	50-60
Gaza	18	10-15	60-70
Beer Sheva	20	15-20	70-80
Tiran	22	15-20	70-80

ARRIVALS

Mr. G. Jere, director of the Bank of Zambia, for a week's visit, as the Governor of the Bank of Zambia, for a week's visit, as the President of the United States of America, for a 10-day visit (by air).

Mr. Jean Nordmann, vice-chairman of the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities, and Mme. Gustave Nordmann, President of Swiss Jews, for a week's visit (by air).

Mrs. Anita Jamilovska, President of the Conference of Presidents of U.S. Jewish Organizations, and her husband, for a 10-day visit (by air).

Dr. Ben Zion Barak, of the Department of Bank Leumi, from a visit to Australia.

645 killed on roads in 1971

TEL AVIV. — A total of 645 persons were killed in traffic accidents and 4,689 were injured during 1971, the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents reports. In 1970, 572 people were killed and 3,181 injured. This is a 90 per cent increase.

About a third of the dead and injured were pedestrians.

Histadrut feels out employers on wage rise

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Labour Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has no "ultimatum" to put forward when national wage contracts come up for renewal. Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told employers' representatives here yesterday. However, "the Histadrut has elaborated a set of ideas" in consultation with "certain bodies" and suggests that the employers accept them.

These include the payment of a full cost-of-living allowance of about six per cent, and an overall increase of six per cent on the basic wages, he said. Another idea which the Histadrut backs is the establishment of a minimum wage of IL495 a month.

Mr. Ben-Aharon had nothing but praise for the Minister of Finance for his readiness to waive some taxes. He is believed to be the "certain bodies" referred to.

Mr. Zalman Suszyer headed the employers' delegation at the meeting of the Manufacturers Association. The meeting was not meant to produce results since the Histadrut must wait till its Executive Council adopts a policy, probably January 16.

The positions, as announced by the two main speakers, are already known in their outline. Mr. Ben-Aharon claimed that the Histadrut

felt obliged to compromise the varied persons for what was in a reduction in their real income the past two years.

The minimum wage was not of a social "must," but it served interests of the manufacturer, Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

RATIO THREATENED
Mr. Suszyer was wary of "minimum wage" idea for two reasons. In some sectors, such as textile and cardboard, stepping minimum wages would increase payroll by 15 to 44 per cent (according to a sampling made in plants). The increase in the top paycheck would be influenced to the tune of 2 to 25 per cent.

General objection was made to seek to maintain the ratio in respect of the lowest paid. If the lower grades were upped, it would produce an avalanche effect, ruining the economy.

Mr. Suszyer said there was room for cost-of-living allowance. Gross wages increased by 21.5 per cent in 1971, while the national cost increased by 18.7 per cent, said — an indication that the worker had been compensated already for the price increase.

No date was fixed for the meeting, but Mr. Ben-Aharon missed "to stay the guns" of trade unions as long as negotiations are in course.

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- THE CHILD FROM THE SEA** — Elisabeth Goudge IL6.25
Pyramid
- INSIDE THE THIRD REICH** — Albert Speer IL9.—
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